

MILLER'S
BAKING POWDER
The making
of home baking
FAMOUS SINCE 1847

WEATHER
FORECAST
Bright, periods
showers in most districts.
Further outlook:
Occasional rain.

NERVE IN PALESTINE

SEES TENSION MOUNTING

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT
TENSION MOUNTED IN PALESTINE YESTERDAY WITH FEARS THAT THE UNDERGROUND WAR WOULD FLARE INTO AN OPEN CONFLAGRATION. GUERRILLA TACTICS HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY A WAR OF NERVES. THE NEXT STAGE MAY BE DYNAMITE. OUR TROOPS ON THE SPOT ARE TAKING THE NECESSARY PRECAUTIONS.

'Defer Trieste Risk'

Italy Pleads To The 21 Nations

Paris, Saturday.
The first stage in the discussions of the peace treaties was reached at the evening's session at the Paris Conference, when Signor de Gasperi, the Italian Premier, put Italy's case to the 21 nations.
While admitting that Italy was "in the dock," he declared, "and seek to either a way of life, a new relationship, for without such a new formula will be doomed," he said.
He gave warning that the proposed Venezia Giulia solution was a new treaty and suggested that the problem, like that of the future of Italy's colonies, must be deferred for a year.
He described the proposition for the internationalisation of Trieste as in present form as unacceptable.

"Let us get round a table, we and the Yugoslavs to the fore," he pleaded, "and seek to either a way of life, a new relationship, for without such a new formula will be doomed," he said.
The delegates heard him in a polite silence. Mr. Molotov, frequent notes.
Under the draft treaty, Signor de Gasperi pointed out the population of the free zone of Trieste would comprise, according to the 1931 census, 228,000 Italians and 20,000 Slovenes and 18,000 of other races.
"How," he asked, "will order be kept in a state which is unwilling to accept the partition? The people would be further complicated by violent labour strife."
It is to be seen that the Italian position is not one of such an unstable position that 81 per cent. of Venezia Giulia has been allotted to the Yugoslavs, who still claim that they are betrayed and seek to grab the rest.

The net result of the solution proposed is that the Italian population of 180,000 Italians in Trieste, Yugoslavia and 10,000 Slovenes in Italy (1921 census) would be reduced to 100,000. This would leave Italy with 44,000 Italians and 10,000 Slovenes and 18,000 of other races.
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Dalton Will Discuss Trade

The visit by Mr. Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to the American Embassy in London, to discuss the proposed 15-nation trade conference in London in October.
His main purpose is to attend the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce, but it is believed he will take the opportunity to discuss preliminary matters of finance and trade between Britain and the U.S. before the conference.

NYLONS: BUT NOT FOR BRITONS
Thousands of thousands of pairs of stockings will arrive in this country tomorrow in British warehouses.
But they are not for British women.
They will later be flown to Oslo for Norwegian girls for the use of

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

British Troops Stand At The Alert

All Army and police leave was cancelled yesterday, and all troops on leave were recalled to their barracks.
The British Government, after submitting patiently for many months to threats, intrigue, power politics and the bullet, have come to the conclusion that only a firm line of action in Palestine will now prevail.
Conditions of revolt in the Holy Land, they realise, are doing immeasurable harm to the cause of world peace, setting set against set and nation against nation, and they are determined that, at their own cost, the Jews must be restored to a prelude to hammering out a Palestine settlement.

That is why the British Government is being taken to cut the pipeline of Jewish illegal immigrants from Europe.
Many of these illegal immigrants in the past few months have been promptly joined by the Jewish underground army, Hagana. Large numbers of them were being smuggled into Palestine by the War Office Staff, and there are all like one big bag of marbles.

A situation has thus arisen that war RAF planes and warships scour the seas for immigrant ships and Jewish camps are being prepared to Cyprus, our troops in Jerusalem are standing behind a 'fortress' of barbed wire and the Jewish security forces threaten a crueler phase in the struggle than the past.
Meanwhile, the Arabs quickly gather their strength. If necessary, they will fight as they did for three years of Palestine terror before the war.
The rival hopes and fears may be set out under the following headings:

Jews: The Zionists, believing they are nearly bogged in our world-wide responsibilities, intend to force Britain not only to give them supremacy in Palestine, but to use British troops to prevent trouble from the Arabs.
Their plan includes:
1. Using the United Nations to force Britain to accept the Jewish plan.
2. Using every means—inside and outside the law—to force Britain to accept the Jewish plan.
3. Using every means—inside and outside the law—to force Britain to accept the Jewish plan.

Arabs: Increasingly discontented and alarmed—at developments, the Arabs are now indicating their intentions. They will adopt direct action—that is, they will force the British to accept the Jewish plan.
The Arab plan includes:
1. Armed resistance—It is not generally appreciated that the Arabs are at least as well armed as the Jewish Hagana and are overwhelmingly more numerous.
2. The use of force to force the British to accept the Jewish plan.
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New Plan For London Talks
GENERAL SIR ALAN CUNNINGHAM, Palestine High Commissioner, had a talk in Jerusalem yesterday with Jamal Hussein, vice-chairman of the Arab Higher Executive, and told him that Britain was prepared to hear counter-proposals to the partition plan for Palestine.
Jamal Hussein is flying to Cairo tomorrow to consult members of the Executive before deciding whether to attend the London talks.
The New York Times' yesterday's report that President Truman's reply to Britain was being drafted, it was said to accept the principle of partition, provided the Jews were given greater freedom in their own zone.—Reuter and B.U.P.

BEEFIER SAUSAGES

More beef from next Sunday's auction, it is estimated, will be increased 10 per cent. to bring them up to the standard of pork sausage.
The new quality sausages will cost 14d. a pound more, due to the increased cost of casing, said the Ministry of Food last night.
For the same reason there will be a halfpenny increase in the wholesale price of pork sausages. This will be met, by adjusting retailers' margins and will not be passed on to the consumer.
Home production of sausages stopped during the war, will be resumed on a very small scale because of the availability of

CHANNEL GALE DIES DOWN
The fierce gale which had lashed the Straits of Dover and the English Channel for many hours died down last night.

LATE LONDON EDITION
CABBURY
Means QUALITY
2D.
'PROPULSIVE DUCT' CUTS FUEL LOAD

6,500 m.p.h. Secret Is Ours

PLANES which will fly at speeds up to 1,650 miles an hour, more than twice as fast as Britain's world record-breaking Meteors, have been designed, tested, and may soon be flying in this country. These planes can, if necessary, fly several times round the world without landing, because they require no fuel except for taking off and landing.

This is because once the machine reaches a speed of more than 650 m.p.h. it becomes a perpetual motion plane, which apart from the human element and wear and tear could fly almost indefinitely.

Britain has already astonished the world by the production of jet motors and gas turbines, but this latest discovery by our scientists and designers is the greatest step in aviation since man first flew.

This is no fantasy. It will be announced this week by Sir Ben Lockspeiser, M.A., M.I.C.E., F.R.A.S., Director-General of Scientific Research at the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

The greatest drawback to flying today is that even the most modern aeroplanes must carry an enormous load of fuel, which in the case of a trans-Atlantic flight is greater than its payload.

The new machine, however, needs only enough fuel to take off and reach a speed of about 650 m.p.h.—when the revolutionary 'propulsive duct' takes over, and then enough fuel to bring the aircraft down again.

ADVANCED "JET"
The propulsive duct is an advance on the jet, yet an extremely simple one. Scientists have thought that atomic energy was the only method of attaining supersonic speeds, that is, speeds greater than that of sound. But recent experiments at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, have shown that greater speeds than those visualised with atomic energy can be reached with the propulsive duct.

Scientists are seldom given to overstatement. They have said that the formation given by Sir Ben some idea can be gained of the aircraft of the future.

For instance, it would be possible to fly from New York to London in less than three hours, and to fly round the world in less than 24 hours. Thus, anyone flying from London to New York would arrive there two hours before the time his departed loved one was expected to arrive.

Australia would be reached in less than nine hours from this country. Cape Town in just over six hours, while a trip to the Cape of Good Hope under the same conditions could be overcome, would take only slightly more than eight hours, and a journey to the Cape of Good Hope would be reached in slightly more than an hour and a half.

So far, the propulsive duct has not flown, but experiments have taken place with a scale model to show the duct's effect on the most powerful wind tunnel in the world.

These tests are made under conditions which are much more strenuous than any likely to be encountered in the atmosphere or in the stratosphere.

The Man On The Moon
Washington, Saturday.
A young Army scientist sitting in an office of the Department's Pentagon Building here said today: "I fully believe that I will stand on the moon before my lifetime."
He was discussing the work of U.S. scientists and Army experts who are planning to shoot a rocket at the moon.
He added: "Men and women in their early thirties have a better-than-even chance of living to see interplanetary travel established as nothing unusual."
—Reuter.



EGYPTIAN PRINCESS
Princess Fasil, sister of King Farouk of Egypt, takes a turn by the sea at Deauville.

'Monty' Is There

Generals Meet For Big Talks

GENERAL commanding British forces in widely separated parts of the world yesterday arrived at the Staff College, Camberley, for the greatest conference of strategy, power politics and the bullet, have come to the conclusion that only a firm line of action in Palestine will now prevail.

Conditions of revolt in the Holy Land, they realise, are doing immeasurable harm to the cause of world peace, setting set against set and nation against nation, and they are determined that, at their own cost, the Jews must be restored to a prelude to hammering out a Palestine settlement.

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'Swamped' By Typhoid Cases
OVERFLOW cases of typhoid from Aberystwyth—another Welsh town—have overwhelmed the local health authorities to ask for volunteer nurses.
Infantile paralysis has claimed another victim in New Barnet, London—a man of 38. This makes 18 cases here and in neighbouring areas.
At least 5,622 people have been stricken and 154 killed by infantile paralysis throughout the United States since the beginning of this year.
More than 1,200 new cases were reported last week alone, and the number is rising sharply.

Bevin Still 'Taking It Easy'
Although recovered from his illness, Mr. Bevin who arrived in Paris on Friday, is still under "doctor's orders," said a British delegation member yesterday.
This is a precaution against over-exertion. He is holding a quiet week-end in London.

3 Servants, Plenty Of Food

'DON'T WORRY' TIP T.B.A.O. WIVES

From MacFEE KERR
BAOR H.Q., Germany, Saturday.
BRITISH brides living with American husbands, say, "Life is wonderful in Germany," and advise wives of British soldiers who have been "warned off" not to worry about living conditions, and to "come on over."

I called on Mrs. Rita Nichols of Leicester, now living in Bremen, who has a housekeeper and two maids to run a large house. "There are more rooms than I can use," she said. "We have as much meat as we want and plenty of fresh eggs."

No bride in such luxuries to start up family life.
I went to see Mrs. Nichols because the first party of B.A.O.R. wives is expected here next week, and I wanted to see how other British brides were living.

When I arrived, she was cooking steak and onions for her husband, an American officer.
"The wives here have formed a happy little community and life is wonderful in Germany," she said. "I have seen more than 100 British wives here, and I would give the B.A.O.R. brides, expectant mothers should buy their baby's clothes in Bremen. I had it impossible to get baby's clothes in Germany."

"I WAS SURPRISED"
Mrs. Johanne Chalmers of Cambridge, said: "I was surprised to read that the B.A.O.R. men thought Germany was too rich a place for wives and families. I have a beautifully furnished house, two servants, and ample food."

There are some tips to other British brides. First bring all the clothes you need.
Secondly, bring all the saucepans and crockery you can. Some of the English brides in Germany have had to dine out for several weeks because they didn't bring sufficient utensils with them, and had to wait for the Army issue.

Thirdly, bring money in such as needed and darning wool. These are difficult to get.—Reuter.

W. Indies Earthquake Terror Spreads

TERROR is spreading throughout the Dominican Republic in the West Indies following a series of earthquakes and tidal waves. Shocks are being felt at intervals of about five minutes.
In Puerto Plata, a second tidal wave has killed 20,000 people.
More shocks, one "moderately heavy" were recorded yesterday at Miami, Florida.—Reuter.

END OF A HOLIDAY
Charles Vickers, forty-five, an income tax official, of Underhill, East Dulwich, was taking his last look at Margate yesterday before returning home at the end of his holiday when he saw a plying on the pavement. He turned to it and it had dropped dead at his wife's feet.
My mother said that I never should Miss my Guinness—As if I would!

A GUINNESS A DAY IS GOOD FOR YOU

LONDON GAS CUT BY 20 p.c.

Ministry Acts As Strike Spreads

LONDON'S gas was cut by 20 per cent. yesterday after the Gas Light and Coke Co. had been unable to settle the invalid strike involving 2,000 maintenance engineers. Soon after the cut began, the Ministry of Labour intervened and called a meeting of representatives of the Federation of Gas Employees, the A.G.E.U. and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

Meanwhile, foremen employed by the company at Beckton—largest gas works in the world—carried a resolution to cease work next Thursday.

A statement issued by the company yesterday said: "Pressure will have to be reduced in order to conserve our rapidly dwindling stocks."

The supply position is now very serious. By Monday morning, even if we have no further breakdowns in plant, we cannot hope to have more than 24,000,000 cubic feet of gas available against 102,000,000 cubic feet normally."

The cut is expected to amount to 20 per cent. for the 5,000,000 people depending on supplies from the company.

The area concerned in the cut is the north side of the River Thames.

PUBLIC SAFETY ONLY
None of the strikers has been called to any of the eleven depots for repair work.

The strikers are maintaining a attitude that repairs for safety are all they will accept, and for this reason have taken no action over breakdowns of the return at Beckton works.

Another strike yesterday was called by drivers for London Transport's Streamline depot, who worked for 24 hours so the public might know they were not responsible for irregular services. The strike ended at 11 a.m. this morning.

FRIENDS OVERSEAS
To keep your friends overseas in touch with the old country, the best way would be to send them copies of "The People's Regular."

How to get "The People's Regular" is on page 222-223, Strand, London. Subscription rates, including postage, are: 3s. 3d. for 3 months, 6s. 6d. for 6 months, 12s. 6d. for 12 months.

WOMAN DEAD ON BEACH
Two visitors to Paignton, Devon, Mrs. Edwards and Bennett, of Exeter, Devon, were found dead on the beach. The body of Mrs. Edwards, aged seventy-two, of Exeter, Devon, was found on the beach.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS
RARE GOOD WHISKY—
Jonnnie Walker
BORN 1820—STILL GOING STRONG

RED LABEL 25s. per bottle.
13/6 half bottle.
BLACK LABEL 27/9 per bottle.
Prices as fixed by Scotch Whisky Assoc.

"I'll clean up in no time!"
Here's a daily help you can easily afford—the new BYLOCK "Triplex" cleaner.

A Housemaid in a Hurry!

BYLOCK £12-12-0 PLUS 3-3-0 TAX
COMPLETE WITH ALL ACCESSORIES

MADE BY BYLOCK ELECTRIC LTD., FORDERS LIND, MIDDLESEX

"I MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP OF DIRT!"

Use Fairy Soap and live in a home that's always fresh and bright—where the weekly wash is cleaner and floors and paintwork spotless!

Use Fairy Soap, too, because it's mild, so your hands stay soft and smooth. You know Fairy Soap by the Fairy Baby. He's on every tablet of this famous green household soap.

3/4d. PER TABLET
HERE I AM! FAIRY SOAP

THOMAS NEELEY AND COMPANY LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

I HEAR YOU CALLING ME!



Paralysed—Inspiration Cured Him

PARALYSED and helpless for nearly three years, a Norwich man walked into his doctor's consulting-room recently and said: "I am cured." He is sixty-four years old.

The doctor was amazed. The last time he had seen his patient he had been in a wheel chair unable to walk, or even talk.

The story of this miracle cure was told yesterday at Torquay by the former invalid, Mr. R. H. Cooper, of Norwich, who is in the town on a short holiday.

"When alone at my home I decided to try to move across the room leaning against the wall for support," he said.

"Suddenly I felt a sharp pain in my side and I thought my time had come. Instead of that I found I could walk."

"I spent the next few days running up and down stairs. Not only could I walk but I could talk normally and even whistle."

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Roundsmen Want More Pay

QUEUES WORSE, BREAD WASTED, SAY BAKERS

IN the first two weeks of bread rationing more loaves have been bought, a new level has been reached in cake sales, queues have been worse, and bakers report heavy waste. This information is contained in replies to questionnaires sent to 92 branches by the National Association of Master Bakers, and will be forwarded to the Ministry of Food.

The association believes that waste may be explained by the time which elapses before decisions are made by local food offices of whether bread is too stale for sale.

Many bakers say that rationing has increased queuing, that they have been unable to collect all the coupons although extra hours have been worked, and that roundsmen are now asking for substantial wage increases.

Mr. L. F. Cadwallader, secretary of the National Association of Master Bakers, told "The People's Regular" yesterday that reports showed the rationing system was having a little more success in the north than in the south.

This was probably because in Lancashire and Yorkshire towns there is a heavier shop trade and less delivery work.

"It is the roundsmen who are finding the scheme most difficult to work," he said.

NICE SPOT OF INTEREST!
New owners of Quadrant House, Regent-st., who bought the building recently for about £250,000 have let it to Mr. J. Arthur Rank, the film magnate, for £43,000 a year.

Out of this the owners have to pay £15,000 a year ground rent to the Crown. This leaves a gross profit of £19,000 a year on the £30,000 investment.

Mr. Rank's lease is for 58 years.

MR. GRAY'S "GOLDEN"
Celebrating tomorrow their Golden Wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antill Gray will be the recipients of widespread congratulations.

Mr. Gray, publisher of "The People's Regular," of which he has been for 37 years has a Fleet Street experience of 64 years.

CONGRATULATIONS
The picture in readers' minds of the joyous wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antill Gray, of which he has been for 37 years has a Fleet Street experience of 64 years.

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'Tommy' Will Not Become Soft'

MONTEAGUE HALL AT HIS REFORMS

BY A "PEOPLE'S" REPORTER

"I WANT the modern soldier to work hard, to play off duty," said Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery yesterday, answering criticisms following his recent announcement that revolutionary reforms are to be introduced throughout the British Army.

Britain's new C.I.G.S. categorically refused suggestions that to provide "Tommy" with bedrooms instead of barracks-rooms, to abolish unnecessary parades and other traditional labours would make him "soft," and would be tantamount to "pampering" the country's peace-time soldiers.

"I do not regard the provision of a standard of living, off duty, comparable with that of a civilian, as being the aim of the Army," he declared. "The conditions of modern training and battle practice are anything but 'soft'—the Field-Marshal continued, "and there will be plenty of that."

"There is no reason whatever why we should not produce a soldier who is trained to the last degree to withstand hard hardships, but who is also provided with reasonable comforts and amenities when he is off-duty."

Discussing "domestic" reforms such as the removal of petty restrictions, parades, etc., Montgomery said that these would be introduced "very swiftly indeed." They were under discussion at his forthcoming conference with all his Army commanders.

The provision of other amenities, including the long-term building of modern accommodation for both married and single soldiers and the ultimate abolition of antiquated buildings and barracks, etc., would depend partly on financial, labour and materials.

"Reforms of this nature will be introduced just as soon as it is possible to provide them," promised Montgomery, who added:

"In this connection no department can reasonably expect the Treasury to give them a blank cheque. I imagine that if all the spending departments got all the money they asked for, the country would soon be bankrupt."

Regarding the future of the infantryman, Montgomery said there was so far no evidence available to support the "revolutionary conclusion" that a future war would be a purely mechanized one, and that ground forces, particularly infantry, would be rendered obsolete.

"MEN NOT COGS"
"We must, therefore, be prepared, as the poet, to battle on the land," said the Field-Marshal. In other words, the infantryman is still the heart of battle.

Field-Marshal Montgomery also said that the soldier was a man, not a cog, and that the Army was a team, not a machine.

"Each individual must be encouraged to do his best," he said, "and to be a member of a team engaged in the nation's business."

Before the war, he said, the soldier was a man, not a cog, and that the Army was a team, not a machine.

"I am now a member of the team," he said, "and I am proud to be a member of the team."

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"I am now a member of the team," he said, "and I am proud to be a member of the team."

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THE PEOPLE—Page 3

Mystery Van Brings The Goods

2,000 Ice Cream 'Pirates'

By "The People's" Reporter

THERE are more than 2,000 "one-man" firms making ice-cream in dirty cellars and backyards in London.

This is my estimate after a week's investigation of the racket.

NO NAMES
Chief offenders are the "wide boys" operating at the top.

They are the mysterious wheeler-dealers who supply the barrow vendors of the West End.

Regulations are to be tightened up following the typhoid outbreak in Aberystwyth.

One of these regulations states that vendors must display their names and addresses legibly.

Of six I spoke to yesterday, only one had his name and address on the barrow.

All asserted they did not make the ice-cream themselves, and refused to give the name of the wholesaler.

RENDEZVOUS
I found one man temporarily without the usual bodyguard of well-dressed "toughs" who keep other hawkers off the territory.

He told me that he bought his ice from an organisation which delivered them in a plain van to a pre-arranged rendezvous in the West End.

One of trailing the van, which is difficult to find in any case, there is no way of tracing the place where the milk is obtained.

In the provinces and at seaside resorts such secret firms are springing up over the top.

'Negro Snatched My Clothes'
A Birmingham girl, Beatrice Jovitt, stated at Marlborough-st., London, Court yesterday that a negro with whom she had been since snatched some of her clothes to prevent her leaving him.

The negro, Joseph Okon, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for stealing a purse from the girl, who said she was on holiday from her job as a van-driver's made in Birmingham.

DOG GETS AN ANNUITY
An annuity of £62 for the maintenance of her Pekingese dog, Pu Han, is provided in the will of Dame Louisa Benita Wilson, of Fern House, Donhead St. Andrews, who died on March 22 leaving £28,680.

Dame Louisa was the widow of Sir Alexander Wilson, and sister of Nina Duchess of Hamilton, who was criticised by Lord Haw-Haw on the Nazi radio for keeping a large number of dogs and cats at her country house.

The animals actually belonged to Lord Hamilton and were being cared for until homes could be found for them.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS
SORRY! FULL UP!

THIS THIEF LOST HIS MONEY!

A man who tried to snatch £400 in notes while getting change from a City bank yesterday missed the notes—and lost his own half-crown.

As the cashier was about to change the man's money he saw him trying to reach a wad of notes behind the grille. The thief snatched them from him and he ran away—leaving his own money.

Thieves who stole £10 from the Cliffe War Memorial, overlooked £70 in cash and several dozen bottles of whisky.

Thieves who climbed to the roof of the South Suburban Co-op Store at Bellingham, Kent, yesterday, carried away a safe containing about £200 in cash.

BAND SOLO WINNERS
Results of the "Daily Herald" All-Britain Band and Solo Championships at Manchester yesterday were as follows—

Concert Championships—1. Charles Brough (Manchester); 2. Eric Brough (Manchester); 3. L. Abbott (Kirkby Old); 4. R. Brough (Manchester); 5. J. Brough (Manchester); 6. J. Brough (Manchester); 7. J. Brough (Manchester); 8. J. Brough (Manchester); 9. J. Brough (Manchester); 10. J. Brough (Manchester); 11. J. Brough (Manchester); 12. J. Brough (Manchester); 13. J. Brough (Manchester); 14. J. Brough (Manchester); 15. J. Brough (Manchester); 16. J. Brough (Manchester); 17. J. Brough (Manchester); 18. J. Brough (Manchester); 19. J. Brough (Manchester); 20. J. Brough (Manchester); 21. J. Brough (Manchester); 22. J. Brough (Manchester); 23. J. Brough (Manchester); 24. J. Brough (Manchester); 25. J. Brough (Manchester); 26. J. Brough (Manchester); 27. J. Brough (Manchester); 28. J. Brough (Manchester); 29. J. Brough (Manchester); 30. J. Brough (Manchester); 31. J. Brough (Manchester); 32. J. Brough (Manchester); 33. J. Brough (Manchester); 34. J. Brough (Manchester); 35. J. 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SCREEN NEWS

In the autumn of 1932, a man with the clean-cut features and perfect clothes of an Englishman from an American film walked into the Piccadilly Hotel in London. That man was Douglas Jardine, new England skipper of the English side to the Australia.

The moment was a turning-point in cricket history. "Body line" was being born.

Through the big doors and into the lounge came Arthur Carr, Nottinghamshire captain, with Larwood and Voce in tow. The four strolled into the Grill Room to a reserved table in a discreet corner, where they might talk without being interrupted.

The meeting had been arranged by P. G. H. Pender of Surrey, wicket-keeper captain of the inter-war years. A week previously Jardine had been discussing the forthcoming tour with his old skipper, and Pender had said: "Bradman is still weak on the leg stump against very fast bowling. Larwood can get him out if you set the right field."

Jardine was impressed. Pender offered to see Carr and arrange for a council of war. He did so, and Carr, always as keen as a volunteer, volunteered to lead bowlers to London specially for a talk with Jardine.

Tacticians

ON that white cloth in the Grill Room, using rules of the pepper-pots and some small silver from the pocket, Carr and Jardine plotted a field of a suitable "leg theory" which would "kill the Australian wicket, drive the batsmen, and leave the open off-side, innocent of fieldsmen. Carr answered: "Let" was so accurate and so fast that no batsman in the world could score through that tempting gap.

Jardine had spent some days painstakingly analysing all the scoring diagrams which Ferguson, the famous M.C.C. scorer, had made of the Australian tour of 1932. Together they analysed the many "leg theory" diagrams of every country, and decided on a direction, now far it went, and how many runs were to be scored. By study and by practice, Jardine was covering every successful Test innings of each leading Australian batsman. It was his job to see all his favourite strokes—and all his weaknesses.

As Carr worked out the field settings with the pepper-pots, Jardine amended or changed here and there because of his examination of Ferguson's diagrams had shown him that Bradman, Kippax and Woodfull had suffered from a leg theory, and that Carr was covering every successful Test innings of each leading Australian batsman. It was his job to see all his favourite strokes—and all his weaknesses.

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By ALGER HAMILTON

County games, how many overs

could be taken with the new ball and a normal field when the

new ball was used. The new ball was used to keep each man on an

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wood was going up for his fourth

ball, Chapman stopped him and

said: "Let me see your arm."

Chapman took a look at the

arm and said: "It's all right."

Chapman then took a look at

the arm and said: "It's all right."

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the arm and said: "It's all right."

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the arm and said: "It's all right."

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affected by the "barrage"

body. "I am trying to be impartial in

and now I will point out

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as bodyline evolved out of leg-

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DOUGLAS WILSON, the Amateur Athletic Association mile champion, running for Polytechnic Harriers against

Spancy Wooderson (Blackheath Harriers) in an inter-club match at Imber Court, Thames Ditton, won the mile by inches.

[illegible]

KANE STARTS HIS

[illegible]

little two-miler Master-at-Arms who used to go such a bat over the first three fences that he was soon thirty or forty lengths ahead—and

[illegible]

expected that the contests will take place between September and January.

Ronnie James

THE false story of "sinner" Ronnie James Dio, who appeared in some editions of *Playboy* magazine, has been the subject of further investigation.

It is now established beyond doubt that Dio has not been traced, was manufacturing a false identity, and is still intending marriage at a London hotel.

The woman concerned was identified as a Miss Diana, who is now being sought by the police.

PLENTY OF FISH AROUND THE COAST

LENE HAY says fishermen have discovered a new ground this year, and the fish are plentiful.

Hay says that the fish are not as plentiful as they were last year, but the new ground is within past season's range.

Further rounding the south-east coast, Hay says, would be worth a visit for early autumn.

TRAVEL

Travellers who wish to visit the following places should apply to the following agents:

1. Deseret, Salt Lake City, Utah

2. Pacific Travel, San Francisco, California

3. Pacific Travel, Los Angeles, California

4. Pacific Travel, Honolulu, Hawaii

5. Pacific Travel, San Jose, Costa Rica

6. Pacific Travel, San Juan, Puerto Rico

7. Pacific Travel, San Pedro de Macoris, Dominican Republic

8. Pacific Travel, San Juan, Puerto Rico

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Backwaters of the Great Ouse in Godmanchester and Offord districts

BEATON BEAT BEAT—A pair of blue-winged teal were seen on the beach at Wharfedale last night. Wharfedale is the second place in the League to produce a pair of blue-winged teal. Bobby Lee registered a hit-trick for Royal.

PURPLE BIRA WIG AT CLUSTER—A purple bira wig was seen at the cluster of rocks near the beach at Wharfedale last night. Wharfedale is the second place in the League to produce a pair of blue-winged teal. Bobby Lee registered a hit-trick for Royal.

Prince Bira, of Siam, driving in F.R.A., scratch event of approximately 50 miles in the Ulster Trophy motor-car races on the Ballycarr circuit yesterday. The

[illegible]

(4) 3-1. F. (4 and 1) 42-8. R.T. Charlie's

[illegible]

CYCLE CHAMPION'S SUCCESS.
Reg Harris (Manchester Wheelers), errie
spring-riding, was only one fifth of
a second outside the 440 yards British record
of 1.134. Two hundred and over
winning tickets

[illegible]

SOUTHTON.—2.30.

Runner	Gate
(4) G.-A. Iar., F. (4) and (1) 44.9.	2.50.

[illegible]

13-4, 8.80, Early Dumatch (8) 5-1, F. 6 and 3) 120/9, 5.10, Frequently Lively (4) 7-4, fav., F. 4 and 2) 58/2, 9.20, Keep On II (2) 5-1, co-fav., F. 2 and 1) 46/3.

Top Flyer's selections next week are:
MAJESTIC—Black Crown, Quaint Colic.
CLAYTON—Fly Edmund, Not Square.
BARBARA—Fly Edmund, Not Square.
HARRINGTON—Candle Master, Lones's
NEW CROWN—City Miracle, Feeling
ROYAL—Fly Edmund, Not Square.
ROMPOLD—Gale Powder, Conkist.
CLAYTON—Fly Edmund, Not Square.
BARBARA—Fly Edmund, Not Square.
HARRINGTON—Candle Master, Lones's
NEW CROWN—City Miracle, Feeling
ROYAL—Fly Edmund, Not Square.
ROMPOLD—Gale Powder, Conkist.

STAMFORD BRIDGE—Korsten, Edward
Printer, and Return
WALTHAMSTOW—Claddish
Waves.
W. South, Billhead Bourde.

[illegible]

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The successful handicapper, Star Lover, will come up for sale at the Newmarket December sales, unless previously sold privately.